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THE HOTELS' LEFT OVER DAINTIES.

How Impecunious Epicures Secure Choice

Edibles-Cold Victuals. During an early ramble among the uptown hotels a reporter happened to have his attention attracted by a motley crowd of women and children with baskets on their arms and buckets in their hands standing at the side entrance leading into the sculleries of a prominent hotel in the neighborhood of Madison square, and waiting patiently for the door to open. Presently a man in white apron and cap allowed the crowd to file in, and after a little while they came out again with their baskets filled with all manner of victuals

jumbled together in confusion. "There are a great many people who get their provender at the back doors of the principal hotels," was the reply of the hotel steward in answer to a query from the reporter about the meaning of the scene,

"If you go to any of the hotels, say about 8 o'clock in the morning, you will see a little group of people with baskets on their arms waiting for broken victuals. Stewards generally charge twenty cents a basket for this sort of food, which otherwise would go into the garbage barrel. Of course, fastidious people might turn up their noses at this sort

of food, but it is mighty good eating." Fully one-half of the guests who sit down at the dinner table in a fashionable hotel or restaurant do not eat all they order. The bill of fare may look so inviting that they will call for a great variety of dishes. When they are served they may take a nibble at this and a bite at that, but that is all. Then as the tables are cleared all of these good remnants are saved for the purpose stated.

Another hotel steward who was spoken to on this subject assured the reporter that he had among his customers some people who are by no means in needy circumstances, and yet they send some of the family regularly around for broken victuals. These people might be very properly called impecunious epicures, for they want all of the good things of the table, but unfortunately are not able to pay for them first hand.

There is a discrimination in the matter of broken victuals, too. The choicest bits from the table in the way of meats, pastry, pies and such fruit as may have been handled are collected together, and they bring higher prices than the damaged sort of edibles. Besides disposing of the stuff for a money consideration a deal of good is done in a

Scarcely a day passes but what two of the "Little Sisters of the Poor" call in their wagon at the different hotels for broken victuals, which are given to them without charge, and they distribute them among needy families.-New York Journal.

The Czar Sen is for His Uniform. When Prince William, of Prussia, visited the Russian emperor on the occasion of the recent imperial hunt at Brest Litovsk, the ezar found himself without Prussian uniform, and the consequences was that a messenger had to travel all the way from St. Petersburg by special train to repair the deficiency. The czar discovered his loss the afternoon before Prince William's arrival. Sending word to his valet to have a Prussian uniform in readiness for the morrow, the man appeared to say that by his imperial master's orders all uniforms had been left at St. Petersburg.

An aide-de-camp was sent for: "A Prussian uniform must be here by 7 o'clock tomorrow morning." It was then 4 o'clock. The aide-de-camp dispatched two telegrams, one to the master of the imperial wardrobe at St. Petersburg, and the other to the railway authorities, and about 6 o'clock a locomotive set off from the Russian capital carrying the messenger intrusted with the required dress. Fresh locomotives were in readiness at Dunaberg and Wilna, and the distance of 950 kilometres was traversed in thirteen hours, a rate of seventy-three kilometres per hour, so that * the uniform was in readiness for the czar at the time fixed .- Pall Mall Gazette.

Return of Damaged Books. Mr. C. A. Clapp, who is in the book business, showed me the other day a newly published book, just in from a Boston publisher, in which by transposition or dropping out of a page in the making up of the type the entire work was spoiled. We fell to talking about errors of this kind when Mr. Clapp said: "As a rule the public does not know or readily discover such things. Not long ago the American News company handled a rewint of Dickens' 'Pickwick Papers' in which there was inserted by mistake an entire 'signature' from 'Nicholas Nickleby.' This was a striking error, yet only ten copies out of about 1,000 that were sold were returned to the news company." These were cheap books, and the buyers may not have thought it worth while to chase after the company for twenty cents, but another consideration may have been at the bottom of the small percentage of the damaged books returned. The average American reader jumps through a book, instead of reading it, and it is no doubt true that many of the purchasers of this edition of 'Pickwick Papers' glanced hastily through the pages from "Nicholas Nickelby" without discovering the difference.-New York Tribune,

Dog's Love for the Old Home. A shepherd,dog raised in Valinia, Mica., was taken to Nebraska by its master. A few weeks afterward it appeared at its old Michigan home, having every appearance of having made the long journey .- Ex-

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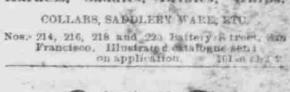
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